

# It's

toasted to seal  
in the delicious  
Burley flavor—



Insist Upon

## Tea Table

Flour

This is the finest bread flour that ever came out of Kansas. If you are not already using Tea Table Flour, order a bag from your grocer and be a satisfied user.

For sale by all grocers.

**DeWitt Grocery Co.**  
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS.  
Brattleboro, Vermont.



Only By Expert Examination

can the needs of the eyes be determined. To choose glasses indiscriminately from a lot of ready made is a crime against the eyes. If your sight is not all it should be, if you have headaches and eye strain you need glasses. Come and let us give you our expert eye service. No other is safe.

**Jordan & Son**  
OPTOMETRISTS  
BRATTLEBORO, VT.

New Fall and Winter  
Woolens

Latest and Best there is in  
Fine Custom Tailoring

**WALTER H. HAIGH**  
Elliot Street

**WANTED**  
Two-ton load for  
New York City

Early Next Week.  
LOUIS I. ALLEN. Tel. 536-W

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1921.

#### AMERICAN HOME-OWNERS.

According to United States census reports nearly 11,000,000 families in this country own their homes. More than half of these are homes on which there are no encumbrances, while upwards of 4,000,000 families are lifting mortgages.

This leaves some 13,000,000 families who are struggling with the rent problems of the day.

There are several hopeful things about this state of affairs. First, the American home is not exactly perishing from the earth. Furthermore, this great block of home-owning families forms a nucleus of stability against which menacing movements will make no headway. They are a force for sound government, for law-enforcement and for public health and education.

Among the 13,000,000 renting families are many who would gladly join the ranks of owners. Transportation between cities and suburbs must be improved, building operations and materials must become less nearly prohibitive in cost and facilities for education and comfort must be improved before this group can attain the satisfaction of owning their own homes.

#### POINTS ABOUT CANCER.

All the literature published as a part of the "cancer week" campaign agrees on two points: Only medical advice of known reliability should be sought, and no time should be lost in seeking it, where there is the slightest reason for anxiety.

Many persons suffering from symptoms of tumor or cancer hesitate to seek medical advice for fear an operation will be urged. They dread the mutilation which operation sometimes implies. Here is where promptness is the saving grace. If the growth is taken in time, operation may not be needed. If it is not, no reputable medical authority will urge it. Moreover, if an operation is necessary it will probably be slight, and there will be no recurrence of the trouble to necessitate further cutting. If the growth is "benign," this same promptness provides for its cure or removal before it reaches the malignant stage which often develops later.

Cancer is not hereditary. It is not contagious. It is not disgraceful. Taken in time it is seldom fatal.

Five years ago a man trying to get a living out of a rocky farm in Washington county, Me., set fire to some brush. The fire got away and swept over the entire place—fields, wood lot and all. The farmer gave up in disgust and took a job in the woods. After two years in the northern logging camps at good wages the farmer returned to the old place to find the entire burned area covered with little stunted bushes. But they were blueberry bushes and ever since then the discouraged farmer has been getting an average of \$5,000 a year out of permits to pick berries on his land. This occupies his attention from August to frost time. After that he can leave his property in Mother Nature's care. Pretty easy farming.

It is plain to be seen that the Rutland Herald editor knows how a real New England chicken-pie should be built. While we do not agree as to that "sweet concord of snells" that drifts from burning and smudging leaves, his idea of a chicken pie is ours exactly.

The Detroit man who's wife is suing for a divorce claiming he imbibes too

Now That Beer Is Legally Restored as Medicine.

By MORRIS



Protected by George Matthew Adams

### Today's Events

Throughout Canada a combined celebration will be held today of Armistice day and Thanksgiving day.

Gen. K. M. Van Zandt of Texas, long commander-in-chief of the United Confederate veterans, is 85 years old today.

Some important decisions may be handed down by the supreme court of the United States when it reassembles today after a two weeks' recess.

Leading men of the gas industry in the United States and Canada will gather in Chicago today for the annual convention of the American Gas Association.

New York city today will witness the close of the Hyman-Curran majority campaign, which has been one of the most spirited political battles in the recent history of the metropolis.

In the United States court at Chicago a hearing will be held today on the application of members of the Chicago board of trade for a temporary injunction to restrain the enforcement of the Capper-Tincher law.

#### In The Day's News.

Charlotte Crabtree, who enters upon her 75th year today, will be recalled by play-goers of the older generation as the "Lotta" whom they knew and admired in the 30's. The actress was born in New York city. During her early childhood the family removed to San Francisco, and when only nine years old Lotta began singing in public resorts in California. Her first road appearance as an actress was at Petaluma, in 1898. Following this she traveled through California with her mother, from whom she evidently inherited her talent for the stage. Lotta's success was due to her personal charm. She could sing and dance divinely and her naturalness and grace won the hearts of her audiences. She retained her popularity to the end of her professional career, which was brought to an unexpected termination by an accident with which she met in 1890. She left the stage as one of the richest American stars. Today she lives quietly in Boston, where her fortune of several million dollars is largely invested in real estate.

#### Today's Anniversaries.

1594—Sir Martin Froisher, the discoverer of Froisher's strait, died at Plymouth, England. Born in 1530.  
1785—The twelfth session of the Continental congress opened in New York.  
1806—Conquest of Prussia completed by Napoleon with the surrender of Blücher and his army.  
1822—Charles Matthews, the elder, made his American debut at the Park theater, New York, which was brought to an unexpected termination by an accident with which she met in 1890. She left the stage as one of the richest American stars. Today she lives quietly in Boston, where her fortune of several million dollars is largely invested in real estate.  
1804—Sam Medard, noted editor and politician, one-time governor of Kansas territory, died at Columbus, O. Born in 1801.  
1879—Joseph Hooker was buried with imposing obsequies in Cincinnati.  
1885—President Cleveland issued a proclamation against anti-Chinese excesses on the Pacific coast.  
1915—Forty thousand men paraded in Chicago in a demonstration against the closing of the saloons on Sunday.

#### One Year Ago Today.

President-elect Harding arrived in Texas for a vacation.  
Irish sympathizers paraded around the White house in Washington.

#### Today's Birthdays.

Mme. Pierre Curie, famous for her



#### THE HORSE.

Sometimes, when viewing motor cars, and marking how they slay my friends, I sadly say, "I'll thank my stars if this wild drama ever ends!" "Would be a blessed thing, indeed, if men these motors would eschew, and go back to the faithful steed that hauled our fathers fro and to." And then dead horses I recall, the grand old steeds I used to drive; and, counting up their failings all, I'm rather glad they don't survive. Old Dobbin sleeps where clinging vines their soft and slumbrous shade produce; he'd get his tail across the lines, and then he'd kick the dashboard loose. For good old dapper Prince I sigh, his pedigree was long and rich; at every little thing he'd shy, and dump the buggy in the ditch. And Barb, the Arab, lies beneath a granite boulder, gray and big; she'd get the bit firm in her teeth, and run away, and smash the rig. And faithful Nemo used to walk along the highway, white and straight; and he would hump himself and balk if I'd suggest a smarter gait. And when I think of all the mules I used to drive in other days, the spavined plugs, the equine lags, the blacks, the chestnuts and the bays; I think perhaps I am at fault to wish them back upon the scene, and to my flivver's seat I vault, and burn three quarts of gasoline.

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discovery of radium, born in Poland, 54 years ago today.

Dr. Royal S. Copeland, health commissioner for the city of New York, born at Dexter, Mich., 53 years ago today.

Henderson M. Jacoway, representative in congress of the Fifth Arkansas district, born at Daranelle, Ark., 51 years ago today.

Sir Hormisdas Laporte, who served as head of the War Purchasing commission of Canada, born at Lachine, Que., 71 years ago today.

Maj. K. M. Van Zandt of Texas, late commander-in-chief of the United Confederate veterans, born in Franklin county, Tenn., 85 years ago today.

**\* LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK \***  
By Lee Page



#### THE BARBER

1  
The barber has a easy job.  
He just stands there cutting hair.  
That's what he gets paid for, so that's what he does.  
As soon as you set in his chair.

2  
Without asking you any questions  
He just cuts it from its connections.  
For he knows you wouldn't want there in case you had any objections.

3  
When he cuts it with scissors there's nothing to fear  
And you set there in sweet peaceful slumber.  
But when he uses his clippers you start to feel queer  
Because some of it sometimes gets cawt.

4  
Some fellows like their hair long  
While some like it the reverse,  
O the barber will cut it either way.  
Wat does he care which looks worse?

5  
O always wawk in for a hair cut  
With a smile upon your face,  
Because while it may not be a honor  
Its certyn no diskrace.

#### The Same Old Time.

(Newport Express and Standard.)  
The Rutland Herald, like the old-fashioned barrel organ, has one tune which is always in condition, although it has become somewhat worn with use so that it skips a note here and there, but the poor old tune is still doing business in the down state organ. Whenever there is a chance to shove in a chorus between topics one can always tell what it will be. Collins Graves comes home from Washington and grunts at interview and straightway the Herald starts the phonograph. There is an appropriation for an addition to the state's prison at Windston, and straightway strikes up the old tune. "Is this what we were promised, when the 18th amendment and the Volstead act were thrust down our throats by an organized minority." All please find the page and sing. It is under the head of "organized minority."

#### What She Needs.

(Rutland Herald.)  
An Irasburg minister, accused by the husband of a neurotic woman, was made the subject of a sensational trial in Orleans county court, which engaged the attention of some of the most distinguished counsel. In the end he was discharged "not guilty" and the woman was fined and placed in the custody of her husband. A good, old-fashioned spanking is indicated. Will the husband administer it?

"Curf, You Shall Not Ring."

Let the dedicated holler  
Of new poems and those that write 'em.  
But I'll bet a half a dollar  
There ain't no one can recite 'em.  
There ain't no one can recite 'em.  
And the rhymes is strange and few;  
By the time that you begin one  
Why, by gosh, the darn thing's through!  
They can praise 'em all they care to,  
But the thing they call a poem  
No one wouldn't ever dare to  
Try to feed the folks back home  
Commencement time, when Durling's  
Hall was lit up fine and bright,  
And Willie Clough recited: "Curf, you shall not ring to-night."

"Far she flung, far out, The city  
Seemed a speck of light below  
And the folks wept tears of pity  
Though they didn't really know  
Who was this here Curf feller  
That the speaker talked about.  
But they thrilled to Willie's beller  
And they trembled at his shout.  
Let these modern phoney-rhymers—  
Mrs. Lowell and her lot—  
Write their arms off, Us oldtimers  
Like me, 'er try with a plot.  
And I wish that I could backward turn  
The seasons in their flight  
To Willie Clough recitin' "Curf, you shall not ring to-night!"  
—New York Tribune.

In the latter days of the 18th century ladies changed wigs for every new toilette.

Certain foods, those rich in vitamins, are more useful than others.

**Scott's Emulsion**  
is replete with those elements that determine growth and strength.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

**ALSO MAKERS OF**  
**KI-MOIDS**  
(Tablets or Granules)  
**FOR INDIGESTION**

#### Don't Neglect a Cold

Mothers, don't let colds get underway; at the first cough or sniffle rub Musterole on the throat and chest.

Musterole is a pure, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. It draws out congestion, relieves soreness, does all the work of the good old-fashioned mustard plaster in a gentler way, without the blister.

Keep a jar handy for all emergencies, it may prevent pneumonia in your home. 35¢ & 65¢ in jars & tubes; hospital size, \$3.

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER



If you want a Gun, Ammunition or Supplies, call on

**H. M. WOOD**

The Sporting Goods Man



**How Much Does Your Boy See?**

It is one of the first duties of parents to safeguard the health and happiness of their little ones. Defective eyesight is a serious handicap to a child in the struggle for an education. Give your children a fair chance of success.

#### HAVE THEIR EYES

ATTENDED TO REGULARLY  
If an examination reveals the need for glasses we are thoroughly competent to supply the best. Our optical service is unexcelled.

**Vaughan & Burnett**  
Optometrists  
141 Main Street